

All premiers this week
City Life PAGE 7

Can we compete?
A Critical Analysis PAGE 4

Maturity Problems...
Coping PAGE 2

CITY NEWS

THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

Who you should know
\$Business Exchange\$ PAGE 8

NEW JERSEY DIVISION C
NEWARK PUBLIC LIBRARY

As Connie sees it PAGE 4

BRIEFS

■ **MEDICAID AID:** The "Qualified Medicare Beneficiary" program is available to help low-income beneficiaries by paying their Medicare premiums, deductibles, and coinsurance. The state determines eligibility. For more information call 201-733-3044. —**ORANGE**

■ **CONSUMER BILL:** State Senator Ronald Rice is pushing a bill which will require consumer reporting agencies to provide annual notices to consumers (in certain cases), and also prohibit consumer reporting agencies from selling or making available mailing lists of New Jersey consumers to businesses. —**NEWARK**

■ **NEW ROADS:** Governor Florio announced the allocation of \$35 million in aid to municipalities statewide. The municipal aid program funded by the New Jersey Transportation Trust Fund offers communities a way to fund local road improvements which then energizes the economy and creates jobs. The following cities received these amounts: Plainfield, \$130,000; Orange, \$190,000; Newark, \$149 million; Irvington, \$150,000; East Orange, \$434,000. —**TRENTON**

■ **LATE NITE INFO:** Beginning Nov. 1, New Jersey Nightline will function as an after hours library reference information network. The toll free reference service will operate Monday to Thursday from 9 pm to midnight and Friday to Sunday from 5 pm to midnight. The toll-free number to call from anywhere in the state is 800-922-2233. —**EAST BRUNSWICK**

■ **FIREARM SAFETY:** The Union County Sheriff's Office is seeking the support and assistance of the county's educators in an effort to reach youngsters as it begins a firearm safety program for grammar school aged children. Call M. Wolanski at 908-527-4419 for more information. —**ELIZABETH**

NEWARK — Louis Prezaeu, president and chief executive officer of City National Bank and Anthony Terraccino, chairman of First Fidelity Bank, announced that First Fidelity has agreed to invest \$370,000 into CNB and donate the stock to the United Negro College Fund.

The unique gesture is an effort to bolster the capital of the only minority owned bank in New Jersey as well as provide UNCF with the opportunity to own 20 percent of the bank's stock.

"City National Bank has experienced problems similar to those

that other financial institutions in this state have encountered," Terraccino said. "City National's current management team has taken positive steps to improve the bank's internal operations and return the bank to profitability."

CNB currently operates under a Cease and Desist Order issued by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency. With reference to the Cease and Desist Order, Prezaeu said, "The most critical issue currently requiring the bank's attention is the bank's capital ratio. First Fidelity has taken a giant step in helping City National overcome this

deficiency."

Prezaeu, Terraccino, James Greco, senior vice president of First Fidelity Bancorporation; and Deborah Stapleton, NJ director for UNCF, were all pleased by the events with Ms. Stapleton noting that about 1,000 New Jersey minority students currently attending the historically Black colleges served by UNCF will significantly benefit from the transaction.

Greco has been a strong supporter of CNB and has been meeting with CNB officials for several months looking into the current and projected operations.

"We feel City National Bank is not just a well positioned minority bank," he said, "it is a well-positioned community bank providing

valuable service to its customers. Our investment not only helps City National, it views it as a good investment for First Fidelity as well."

CUNY gives Jeffries probation

Conspiracy continues around Black Studies Department chair

by Stacey Peterson

NEW YORK CITY — Professor Leonard Jeffries, was placed on probation until June last week after a 10-4 vote by the Board of Trustees of City University of New York following uprisings from Jewish groups and politicians calling for his removal.

Jeffries has been under the gun since an Albany speech where comments made by him were deemed as anti-semitic and anti-white by media observers. Since this past summer's speech, students from CUNY's Jewish population, the Anti-Defamation League, and even politicians including Senator Alfonse D'Amato and Governor Mario Cuomo have also joined in the efforts to have Jeffries removed.

Last week during an appearance at the Black Male Conference

in Teaneck, Jeffries said the Trustees did not have the right to take him from the post he has held for 19 years, instead saying if the students did not agree that he was properly teaching them, then they could remove him themselves.

University in California.

The Harvard journalist reported that during an interview with Jeffries, the professor abruptly ended the conversation after learning the publication was Jewish-owned. He also maintains that the professor

demanded that he turn over the recording of the interview and threatened the journalist's life if he did not comply. Professor Jeffries denied the incident and explained that he had discussed the curriculum of inclusion with the writer adding that he believes the reporter is trying to make a name for himself.

Professor Jeffries called all of the hype around him part of "media hysteria."

"I read his report and there's no material to raise those questions," Jeffries said. "This was planted by the media to add to the hysteria."

The CUNY professor stated that (continued on page 2)

Wednesday morning during an interview on Good Morning New York, he was challenged to defend comments he had allegedly made to a Harvard University journalist, as well as some he made regarding a black professor from San Jose State



Politics, media, and other issues tackled at Black Male Conference

by Stacey Peterson and David Thomas

TEANECK — Notable black educators and authorities such as Dr. Leonard Jeffries, Bill Tatum, East Orange Mayor Gerald Cooper, Dr. Oba T'Shaka, and several others came together to discuss and outline agenda on issues confronting the black male in media, politics, health, education, and business during the second national Contemporary Black Male Experience in America conference held from October 24 through the 27th at the

Loews Glenpointe Hotel in Teaneck. Friday morning featured a call to seek out and embrace African American history by way of the curriculum of inclusion from controversial City University of New York's African Studies Department Chairman, Dr. Leonard Jeffries.

Touching on the current campaign to have him removed as chair due to comments regarding Jews and the Mafia during a speech in Albany, Jeffries said that the people and politicians trying to remove him cannot because they do not have the right.

"They can't take the chair from

me without destroying the whole department," he said adding that the students are the only ones who can determine if he is properly teaching them. He encouraged blacks to "don't get mad, get glad," calling this a significant time for all people because there is so much to learn and so many ways for things to be learned.

He lashed out against such topics as integration, the Thomas/Hill incident, and actions around black fraternities and sororities. Calling integration "insignificant" Jeffries said it should not be the goal of the (continued on page 3)

Poussaint on self reliance at Black Male Conference

by Stacey Peterson

TEANECK — During the October 24th opening of the Black Male Conference, noted psychiatrist, author, advisor, and educator, Dr. Alvin Poussaint opened the four-day conference hitting the issue of

self-reliance and how difficult it is for people to come by.

He explained how tough it is in today's recession for black men to survive when jobs and housing are



Dr. Alvin Poussaint

(continued on page 7)

The Black Polit. Action Committee, Inc. (BlackPac) honored Dr. Edward Verner (center), President of the North Jersey Black Churches at the Second Annual Dinner Dance. Paying tribute to Dr. Verner were BlackPac members (left to right) Malcolm R. Dore, vice chairman; Arthur F. Powell, treasurer; Cecil H. Sanders, Jr., secretary; James E. Felton, chairman. Also honored at the banquet was Wayne Bryant, Esq., Congressman Floyd Flake of New York was the special guest speaker. Newark Mayor Sharpe James served as the master of ceremonies for the evening's festivities. (photo by Gene Hirsch)

Plainfield's budget woes

by Denise M. Gorman

PLAINFIELD — A meeting which was planned to reflect some much needed light and clarity on the city's proposed 1991-1992 budget, was dimmed somewhat last Monday evening, when the mayor and administration personnel did not honor the City Council's request to attend the session.

When questioned about the impending budget deliberations, Mayor Harold Mitchell said that he felt as though the Council was subjecting his staff to "personal attacks" that were unwarranted. "They

(the Council) must do what they have to do, it is their budget now, tell us where to cut." He also stated that when specific cuts are identified by the Council he will gladly work with them.

During the session, Council members expressed their feelings regarding the administration's decision not to attend. Several members felt as though actual cuts could not be discussed seriously without the financial information that the administration has, and is not willing to provide them with. Councilman Jon Brannick and Councilwoman Helen Miller stated that (continued on page 8)



Attorney Mooneyne Jackson (l), Mrs. Shy-Scott, Newark NAACP official, (second from l), with Congressman Donald Payne and Senator Wyonna Lippert at the Newark NAACP Annual Dinner.

Agencies unite for affordable housing

by Stacey Peterson

NEWARK — Representatives from the public, private, not-for-profit, and government sectors came together at PSE&G in Newark to examine possible solutions to the problems of homelessness and the lack of affordable housing in New Jersey.

Sponsored by First Fidelity Bancorporation, New Community Corporation Development Department, New Community Harmony

House Corporation, PSE&G, United Parcel Service, and the United Way of Essex and West Hudson, the forum featured speakers and panel discussions outlining the severity of the problem as well as things that can be done and are being done throughout the state.

Keynote speakers said that a common agenda must be forged between all parties involved in order for the situation to be adequately addressed. They also pointed out that the gap between the classes that is steadily widening must be nar-

rowed. Melvin Primas, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, said that if the efforts of all the groups in attendance were fused together, they could make a definite dent in the affordable housing woes.

Assemblyman David Schwartz (D-Middlesex) agreed with Primas and Anthony Villane, Jr., regional administrator for the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, who had spoken out against (continued on page 3)

CITY PEOPLE



October Incentive Awards winners shown during a recent ceremony with Newark Mayor Sharpe James. All the winners received plaques from the Mayor along with \$250 from the program's co-sponsors, radio station WHWV-FM (from left: Khylin Bridges, Jarrell Smith, and Luis Rivera all named Youthful at the Month).



Orange Mayor Robert Brown pictured with winners at the Mayor's Halloween luncheon for senior citizens (Photo by Glen Fierco).

Kid 'N Play Face the Nation

by Terry Benjamin

Undisputed rap superstars ("2 Hype," "Funhouse") and currently kings of the silver screen ("House

Party," "House Party 2," and the forthcoming "Class Act"), Kid (Christopher Reid) and Play (Christopher Martin) have come out with their third and best album yet in black (continued on page 3)



Esmeralda Vargas receives award

BLOOMFIELD — Esmeralda Vargas of Berkeley Heights, director of the English As A Second Language Program at Bloomfield College, has been selected as the recipient of the Capitol Award Medalion, the highest honor bestowed by the Washington, D.C.-based National Leadership Council.

Mrs. Vargas joins such luminaries as President George Bush and Norman Vincent Peale as a recipient of the coveted award.



Esmeralda Vargas

Coping

by

Dr. Charles W. Faulker



My daughter is not mature

Dear Dr. Faulker:

I have a beautiful, intelligent and loving daughter who we just sent away to college. She graduated from high school last June. This is her first time away from home, and she is having a hard time adjusting to living in a dormitory with other students. Last night, she telephoned me and was crying hysterically. She begged me to come to the college and bring her home. What should I do? I feel so sorry for her.

Mrs. V. Greenville, N.C.

Dear Mrs. V.:

As your child's case is unique and she is acutely neurotic (uncontrollably fearful of her inability to adjust to the new environment), you should arrange to have her visit the school psychologist. The school psychologist can then advise you as to what further steps you should take.

If she is a normal young lady, she simply has not adjusted to her new environment. She has no friends. She has no one to tell her precisely what to do at every moment of the day. She must spend most of her day with strangers who are just as confused and bewildered as she is. Where should I eat? When should I eat? Where and when can I study? Will my roommate like me? What should I do if she/he doesn't like me? Where can I go to be alone?

In addition to all of those questions she must cope with the anxiety that comes with having to compete with other good students for grades. Wow! That's a lot for a person who has never had to deal with being separated from their parents. Yet,

nearby every other student has similar concerns, more or less. And practically every normal student adjusts in a week or less, and will spend a challenging and productive four or more years away from the protection of family and friends. They make new friends whom they will cherish for life.

If your daughter is normal, she will soon adjust to her new situation. She will become a more mature individual who will be better prepared to cope successfully with the next challenging situation with which she will certainly be confronted. Life is a predictable succession of new, challenging situations which test our ability to adjust. They test our maturity. They test our self-confidence and emotional stability.

If you allow your daughter to come home now, she will have lost an opportunity to gain a little bit of maturity. A continuation of these setbacks could result in her becoming a 35-year-old woman who still lives with her parents, who protect her, retard her growth and refuse to allow her to grow up. You should explain this to your daughter and kindly help her to endure and to let go of the apron strings. Next week, she will probably have so many new friends that she will forget to call her parents.

The lesson here is that parents should constantly introduce children (male and female) to new experiences while they are quite young. The parents can initially help the child adjust to tell them how to adjust. Soon, the child will be mature enough to adjust without any help.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

WAYNE — William Paterson College invites area residents to an Open House of the college's Child Care Center from 4 to 6 p.m. For more info., call 201-595-2529.

WAYNE — The Ben Shahn Galleries at William Paterson College is featuring an exhibit of watercolors by Gary Schubert. Call 201-595-2654.

PLAINFIELD — Through the end of the month, Swain Galleries will be highlighting a multi-media exhibit, "Now You See It." For info, call 908-756-1707.

JERSEY CITY — An exhibit of recent work by George Miller, "Trade Marks," will be shown through Nov. 22nd at Jersey City State College in Artspace. Call Dr. Hal Lammertman at 201-200-3441 for more info.

JERSEY CITY — An exhibit of photos by Howard Nathenson will be shown through Nov. 27 at Jersey City State College in the Courtney Gallery. Contact Dr. Lammertman for more info.

NEWARK — Cathedral Healthcare System is celebrating Patient Education Week through Nov. 8 with a week of screenings, educational programs, etc. For more info., call HealthNet Physician and Service Referral, 201-673-1291.

NEWARK — The Newark Public Library features the Frances E. W. Harper Literary Society with psychoanalyst Dawud A. Akbar examining "The African American Man" and discussing "Visions for Black Men" by Na'im Akbar and "Voices in the Mirror" by Gordon Parks. Call 201-733-7793 for info.

NEWARK — The American Diabetes Association is sponsoring a free seminar at the Newark Public Library at 6 p.m. which will include a presentation on foot care and foot care devices. Phone 908-388-4733 for more info.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

PISCATAWAY — The UMDNJ Community Health Center at Piscataway is sponsoring a 12-step Alcoholics Anonymous program for individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing. Meetings will be held Friday evenings from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Community Mental Health Center. For more info, call 908-483-4726 voice or 908-483-4932 TDD.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

JERSEY CITY — The New Jersey Chapter of the Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc., will hold its regular monthly meeting at noon at the Afro-American Historical Society Museum. The meeting is open to the public. For details, call 201-547-5262.

WATCHUNG — Watchung Arts Center's First Juried Exhibition, featuring the work of 34 regional artists will run through Nov. 23. For more info call 908-753-0190.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

NEWARK — Writer Philip Roth will present the first annual John F. Callahan Distinguished Lecture at 2:00 p.m. in Centennial Hall of the Newark Public Library. For info call 201-733-7744.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

PARAMUS — The residents and staff of the NJ Veterans Memorial Home will host flea market from 9 to 4 p.m. call Susan Pettigrew at 201-567-7676 ext. 277.

Jeffries controversy

(continued from page 1)

he is in the middle of some serious educational issues and that is what he wants to focus on. He added that the "media conspiracy" clouds the issue over the struggle of the curriculum.

Asked to defend comments regarding Shelby Steele of San Jose State University where Jeffries reportedly said the professor's views were compromised regarding the curriculum because he is a black man with a white wife and mother,

Jeffries did not deny saying it.

You have to ask, if your mother is white and your wife is white then it affects your views," he said. "Your wives and mothers affect your conduct."

He then responded to a charge of anti-semitism from a CUNY Jewish student. The student, Jeremy Buron, accused the professor of "clearly being racist, anti-semitic," and said the Board of Trustees supports these traits by keeping him as chair.

But, Jeffries said that all he is doing is pointing out the facts about Jews, Dutch, and others involved in the slave trade. He said he teaches classes with Jews and they do not come out calling him anti-semitic.

"We're dealing with the whole of African slavery," he said, pointing out that several countries and several religions participated in the slave trade. He said that seminars and discussions should be held to outline just who was involved so everyone will know.

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**For example, you would have 36 monthly payments of \$32.22 per \$1,000 borrowed. Normal down payment requirement is 20%.
***For example, you would have 180 monthly payments of \$10.68 per \$1,000 borrowed.



Male conference

(continued from page 1)

black community, and instead, encouraged development of the mind.

Jeffries called for self-pride, self-education, and a rebirth of the family spirit. He stated that clarity, critical analysis and character development are essential.

"Character has to be built into an educational process before skill. It has to be first and foremost in our homes, our schools, our fraternities and sororities... Fraternities can be the places where men get together and rape black females. That's not character."

Several of the other seminars focused on this character development as well as that in other areas.

The education area featured Oba T'Shaka of San Francisco State University who spoke on utilizing the lessons of African American history to develop a new model for leadership in today's black community. He said he sees the key to renewing blacks and black society as being the first step in accepting life, such as unity, harmony between males and females, and self governance, which were discovered in Africa.

In another of the Friday sessions, Chicago social worker and author, Usini Perkins, spoke about reversing the influence of street gangs on young black males. Perkins espoused an Afrocentric, multi-level approach to reeducating the young black males, including everything from instituting rites of passage programs to intervention in the juvenile justice system.

Rites of passage programs were also the focus of another seminar hosted by Darryl Kennon, an educator, human service practitioner, author, and cultural artist out of Baltimore. His seminar moved to prepare young black men to deal with strong black women and Kennon said that rites of passage rituals can help them encourage strength, self pride, and self-worth

among black males.

Also touched on during Friday's discussions was the issue of stress among black males and the health hazards it can lead to.

Dr. Valerie Alena of White Plains, spoke at length about the continued daily stresses that black men are under and how it negatively affects their daily lives and interactions with other people. After outlining the health conditions such as hypertension, high blood pressure, diabetes, alcoholism, obesity, and others that black males suffer from, he explained some ways that stress can be dealt with.

Dr. Alena advised all blacks to control their lives, deal with the reality of racism, and live healthy lives by eating better and exercising. He also added that educating oneself and developing self-esteem, confidence, and self-love are effective ways of dealing with racism.

Several workshops took place that Saturday with the Negro Saba Award being presented that night to Dr. Jeffries, football Hall of Famer Jim Brown, Minister Louis Farrakhan, and Dr. Maulana Karenga.

The conference, which was organized by Dr. Margo King as a part of Margo King Productions, Inc., was recognized as a "celebration and acknowledgment of African Culture and our renowned men."

The case for an African secretary general at the U.N.

by Daniel Marolen

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA) — Without doubt, it's high time for the election of an African diplomat as a Secretary General of the United Nations Organization. The United Nations, now 46 years old, has had 5 successive Secretaries General, namely, Trygve Lie of Norway; U Thant of Burma; Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden; Kurt Waldheim of Austria; and now Javier Perez de Cuellar from a South American republic, whose retirement is just a matter of days away. There has never been an African Secretary General of U.N., and Africans and their global allies feel that it is now high time for one to succeed the outgoing Perez de Cuellar.

As Secretary General de Cuellar's term of office draws closer to its end, the corridors and hallways of the United Nations are often jam packed with clusters of African diplomats whispering and asking each other why there has never been an African Secretary General at the U.N. since its inception 46 years

ago. Some even suspect racism to be behind it all. These diplomats represent the legitimate feelings of their emergent member nations whose numbers are mushrooming at the U.N. They are all perplexed why there has never been an African Secretary General of the United Nations. There have been 3 Secretary Generals of European origin, one Asian, and one South American, but no African! "Have African nations," they ask, "not produced diplomats of the right calibre to lead the world organization?" That whisper goes on endlessly, ad nauseum...

But it goes without saying that the black race of Africa has produced meritorious diplomats who, elected, would be a boon to world peace, understanding and harmony. One such great African American was Dr. Ralph Bunche of the United States who counseled Secretaries General U Thant and Dag Hammarskjöld to fame at the U.N. A diplomat and statesman of rare talents, Dr. Bunche's eminence and role in the rebirth of the ancient Kingdom of Israel and the marathon liberation of colonial Africa is an

indisputable truism.

After the leadership of U Thant and Dag Hammarskjöld, another black diplomat, Salim A. Salim of Tanzania rose to dizzying heights of eminence at the U.N. As President of the General Assembly, Salim, then his country's Foreign Minister, displayed great powers of oratory, diplomacy, vision, good judgment and concern over the unfortunate suffering of the world's downtrodden millions of souls who starve and die from poverty. His leadership as President of the General Assembly won him great respect by all delegates to the United Nations. They all wished him to be elevated to the status of the world body's office of Secretary General. And, indeed, in 1982, he overwhelmed Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in that year's contest for the position of Secretary General. Only America's erstwhile Waldheim and not Salim A. Salim held the position he had worked hard for so long.

Today, ten years after Salim's disappointment, African delegates and their allies at United Nations are back, lobbying for an African

Secretary General at United Nations. Galled by the world community's failure to end apartheid, Africans feel that the election of an African Secretary General would ultimately lead to the demise of apartheid. As a result they have lined up six candidates for succeeding de Cuellar, namely, Gen. Olesang Obasanjo, Deputy President of Nigeria; Dr. James Jones, a U.N. Undersecretary, of Sierra Leone; Dr. Boutros Ghali Boutros, Egypt's 69-year-old Foreign Minister; Dr. Kenneth Daddzie of Ghana; Ambassador Avomo Nguema, of Gabon, and Dr. Bernard Chidzero of Zimbabwe. All these are seasoned diplomats who can enrich the U.N.

But, busy as a bee as Secretary General of OAU, Salim A. Salim has declined to stand again for election. Now, one wonders if the six standing Africans will be allowed to have an unbiased election. Africa and its allies at the U.N. long and yearn for an African Secretary General! Will the electors answer this crying African yearning? One wonders...

Housing

(continued from page 1)

overregulation and exclusionary zoning, while calling for more federal programs, but outlined a plan that he said would ease a good portion of the housing crisis.

Schwartz said that one central key is advocacy. He then suggested more down payment loan programs because the vast majority of people seeking to buy homes are young people who have trouble coming up with the down payment.

Schwartz also suggested several other programs including land donations where tax credits can be given to land-owners, more input into the health care system; an employer-assisted housing program where companies could assist employees in obtaining housing; an alternative system to the welfare hotel program where most inhabitants are forced to live with "drug dealers, pushers, pimps, and prostitutes"; more new information on housing programs; as well as more and better housing philanthropy.

Panel discussions followed where housing and banking representatives discussed plans currently underway or in the works for low and moderately income families in search of housing.

Paulette Coleman, Ph.D., director of the Newark Collaboration Group; Thomas Giordano, economic development specialist of the Community Development Management Branch; David Graber, director of the Division of Housing; Alisa Chavis, vice president of regional Community Reinvestment Act officer at First Fidelity Bancorporation; and Karen Torian, director of research and development division of the NJ Housing Mortgage Finance Agency, spoke on several programs to assist displaced dwellers. They also encouraged businesses and private citizens to work towards establishing more affordable housing.

Josette Page-Hawkins, administrator of Harmony House and Gail Moore, vice president of marketing/communications of the United Way of Essex and West Hudson, who were instrumental in organizing the forum, said that they believed it was necessary to bring people from all sectors together in order to nail down solutions to the state's housing problems.

"Every one is vulnerable to this problem," Mrs. Page-Hawkins said, adding that several professional people are living from check to check and are close to being on the streets.

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Maalox Plus Extra Strength Tablets 25 oz. btl. \$3.79	Tronolane Cream 1 oz. tube \$4.69	Dristan Tablets 24 oz. btl. \$5.19	Dristan Caplets Maximum Strength 24 oz. btl. \$5.19	Acutrim 16 Hour or Late Day or Acutrim 16 Hour or Late Day Strength Tablets 20 ct. btl. \$6.49	Sunkist Children's Chewable Vitamins Chewable 60 ct. btl. \$6.59
Comtrex Caplets 60 ct. btl. \$9.29	Sunkist + Extra C Children's Vitamins Chewable 60 ct. btl. \$5.69	4 Way Fast Acting Nasal Spray 8.5 oz. cont. \$3.99	Sunkist + Iron Children's Chewable Vitamins Chewable 60 ct. btl. \$4.99	Sunkist Regular Children's Vitamins Chewable 60 ct. btl. \$4.49	Denorex Shampoo & Conditioner 12 oz. btl. \$8.99
Selsun Blue Dandruff Shampoo 4 oz. btl. \$3.99	Soft & Dri Anti-Perspirant & Deodorant 6 oz. cont. \$4.39	Right Guard Deodorant 6 oz. cont. \$2.99	Dry Idea Roll-On Anti-Perspirant 2 oz. deodorant \$4.19	Nivea Lotion 8 oz. cont. \$3.19	Nivea Creme 2 oz. tube \$3.19
Eucerin Lotion 16 oz. cont. \$10.79	Eucerin Creme 8 oz. cont. \$10.79	Eucerin Cleansing Lotion 8 oz. cont. \$10.79	Oxy Pads Regular Strength Box of 50 \$3.39	Oxy Pads Maximum Strength or Maximum Skin Box of 50 \$3.99	Oxy Night Watch Maximum Strength 2 oz. btl. \$5.59
Oxy 10 Tinted or Vanishing Face Wash 10 oz. btl. \$5.59	Oxy 10 Daily Face Wash 10 oz. btl. \$5.59	Oxy 5 Vanishing 1 oz. tube \$4.99	Oxy Soap 3.25 oz. bar \$2.49	Massengill Soft Cloth Towellees Box of 10 \$2.19	

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Knowledge is king

CUNY African studies head Dr. Leonard Jeffries is under the gun just because he is trying to "drop some knowledge." It's sad because the issue is not about a "racist professor" or anti-semitism or anti-anything — it's about knowledge.

Jeffries is being hassled and ridiculed because he knows something that the "establishment" and today's WASPY leaders do not know — that Africans are at the center of just about everything that is known today. So, to Cuomo, D'Amato, and the rest of your brethren, lay off of Jeffries. He's not preaching and teaching against anything but the lies that have been perpetrated by Europeans since the beginning of time. Dr. Jeffries is showing blacks, Native Americans, Latinos, and conscious whites that being a part of any of these groups is nothing to be ashamed of.

Of course, WASP America does not want to know that Africans discovered mathematics, physics, engineering, and even were the parents of mankind as we know it. After all, they've been trying for years to play down the fact that Egypt is in Africa therefore making the very wise and industrial Egyptians, black.

So, Jeffries, his followers and supporters must keep paving the road to truth, and blacks, Latinos, Native Americans, and conscious whites must read, read, read, so these efforts will continue to educate everyone and will not be in vain.



by Connie Woodruff

Election day 1991 was hardly over before some Newarkers were already announcing plans to challenge incumbents in 1992.

No. Nobody has announced for President, but the elections they're talking about mean more to Newark folks than whether or not George Bush will be re-elected.

For Assemblyman Willie Brown, any challenge to one of the three Democratic positions he holds is a real threat, and as all politicians believe, nothing to be taken lightly.

Announcements in the form of letters and "flyers" are circulating throughout the South Ward declar-

ing that Oscar James, a former familiar figure in Newark City Hall and in Mayor James' camp, will be a candidate for South Ward Democratic chairman following the 1992 primary election.

In addition to serving as an Essex County Assemblyman and Chief of Staff for Essex County Executive Tom D'Alessio, Willie Brown is also the Newark South Ward Democratic Party boss.

And now seems like the folks who'd like to see Brown out of at least one of his three party jobs, are backing James (no relation to Mayor James) for the Democratic chairmanship.

When Oscar James found himself in trouble and out of a job, he was hired by Carl Shariff, an inde-

pendent consultant with a contract from the Newark Board of Education — one of the places where Oscar James used to work. It is assumed Carl is one of Oscar's backers, and if true, it would be wise to take Oscar seriously. Carl is a shrewd technician in political strategy and could come up with some surprising results.

At any rate, a fund-raiser for the new "Independent Democrats" that are rumored to include some former Addonizio-Gibson-James workers, will be held in January. If you remember, that's how former county executive Peter Shapiro came into power. He organized a group of renegade Democrats and for a brief moment wrested power away from

the likes of Harr Lerner. Shapiro didn't last too long, but he caused a lot of havoc for the little while he was in the driver's seat.

It is also rumored this same group of dissidents plan to run at least one candidate in the school board elections this spring.

Senator Wynona Lipman did it again last week when more than 500 guests filled the Quality Inn ballroom for her 11th annual breakfast (with the folks).

Many of the locals came to hear Mayor Kurt Schmoke, a consistent advocate for legalizing drugs.

However, Schmoke dwelt more on education as a family experience than he did on the seamy side of life in his native Baltimore. That made sense since he holds degrees from Yale and Harvard and is a Rhodes scholar.

Trust the lady senator from Essex to be right on target with guest speakers. Schmoke came to Newark at a time when parents and interested others need to hear why they cannot afford the luxury of sitting back and letting others fight the battle for better schools, fewer dropouts and truancy.

If schools go down the tube, so the opportunities for jobs for black youths disappear.

Professor Leonard Jeffries has prevailed. At least he will keep his African Studies department chair- (continued on page 6)

Can we compete?

by Denise Goodwin-Hockaday

DANBURY, CONN. — To compete successfully in the new global economy, all Americans, regardless of race, gender, or nationality, must receive quality education. Without it, our kids will not measure up against the highly educated workforces in industrialized countries around the world. This is not just a "Japan" problem folks. It's happening everywhere. Even in nations like Taiwan, South Korea, Australia, Italy, and Poland, students outdistance their American peers in academic achievement like they recently did in an international science achievement test. US ninth graders ranked 13 among 16 countries.

Even more alarming to African Americans, Hispanics, and immigrants, the current US public education system is failing many of them. By the year 2000, eight to 10 new workers will come from these groups. What is the connection between an education and a competitive workforce?

Classroom to workplace: Frustrated students often turn into frustrated workers. Only 13 percent of American workers believe they will personally benefit if they work harder, compared with 93 percent in Japan. Frustration results in low productivity and poor quality products. As a result, the average US auto has a third more defects than an auto made overseas. When the consumer buys better quality foreign imports, it hurts auto manufacturing here and cuts job opportunities

ours. What can we do in the classrooms to assure that future workers are motivated and creative enough to successfully compete with foreign rivals?

Fortunately, educators and business people now realize that not only do educational standards need to be increased but the delivery of quality education must go across the board. If each and every American isn't given the right educational tools, jobs and are personal standard of living are at risk. Nations around the world understand the simple concept that quality education is the key to jobs and prosperity. Somewhere, we Americans lost sight of that reality.

Instead, many of our students spend more time watching television than doing homework. Studies show that on-average, Americans put 30-35 hours in front of the tube each week. It's not just home habits that are troublesome. There's room for concern at the schoolhouse. Our school days and school years are substantially shorter than that of our international competitors. When did we lower our standards and let our students lose the work ethic? Have parents and teachers failed students by not setting high enough expectations for them?

Solutions are plentiful but there are consequences and costs. Some believe that if we require all students to take a national achievement examination to receive their diplomas, then students will be motivated to achieve and a high school education would mean something again. Critics ask: What will we do with the children who drop

that if we expand the school year from 180 days to 220 days, our students would be better able to compete with their foreign counterparts.

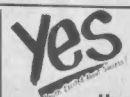
Some ask if exposing our children to a failing system for longer periods really helps. Still, others feel we should give principals and teachers more say in their schools and base pay raises on results. Can we really expect teachers to teach hungry, undisciplined children effectively? Would profit-sharing at

work make workers more motivated to produce quality products? Who is going to pay for all of those solutions?

African Americans cannot sit back and let this country become a second rate nation. Unless you have some place else to go, your economic survival is linked to this country. Since a disproportionate number of our students and our workers are being affected during this economic downturn, it is in our best interest to understand the vital role

that education plays in creating a skilled work force that will produce exceptional products to sell to the global marketplace. Let's start by setting high standards for our own children, grandchildren, and most of all, ourselves.

Denise Goodwin-Hockaday is public education programs manager at Union Carbide Corp., a major petrochemicals company in Danbury, Conn.



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about the
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who are saying
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to
Success

I think YES is a wonderful magazine. It gives our children a positive image of themselves. Maybe more of our students will strive to succeed in life after reading the articles in this magazine.

Celle Lorquet
Teacher



If you would like a copy of the premiere issue of YES, call (908) 754-3400.

CITY NEWS

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#1

African-American
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City News

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YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Keshia Knight Pulliam Scholarship

NEWARK—Renowned child actress, Keshia Knight Pulliam, star of the Cosby Show, and her family have established an endowed scholarship in the amount of \$40,000, in her name, to benefit students of the Newark Community School of the Arts.

On Friday, October 25, Ms. Pulliam met with some NCSA students and gave them the opportunity to ask her questions about her work in the fields of television and film.

Recipients of the Pulliam Scholarship will be chosen by interview and audition. Students must be residents of Newark or Irvington, must be from a low or moderately income family, and must demonstrate motivation, talent, and financial need.



Keshia Knight Pulliam at the Newark School of the Arts

(photo by Glen Frenzy)

Squibb/Girl Scouts tree planting



Girl Scouts from Trenton and New Brunswick took part in tree planting ceremonies as part of the New Leaf patch program last week. Trenton Scouts planted 10 full-size trees along East State Street with some help from their troop leaders, representatives of Bristol-

Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group and Mayor Douglas H. Palmer.

In New Brunswick, nearly 125 Scouts planted 17 full-size trees along Joyce Kilmer Avenue while learning that they can better their communities as well as help main-

tain the environment by planting trees.

The New Leaf patch program, created and sponsored by Bristol-Myers Squibb, is set up to teach Girl Scouts from the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council about the importance of trees in the environment.



Face the Nation: Another Kid 'N Play Adventure

(Continued from page 2)

"Face The Nation," a collection of 11 strong songs that show that although this dynamic duo is all over the entertainment map—T.V., movies, radio, records, videos—they have not gotten away from their rap roots.

"Comin' back real hard as 'not soft/Straight off the streets of Queens, New York," they rap on "Back On Wax." Like many tracks on the new LP, this tune has a hard edge that showcases a more aggressive stance. The self-proclaimed "light-skin dream" and the "dark sex machine" are moving beyond their party rapper image. On "Slippin'" they attack the whole drug scene and take no prisoners as they rap: "Kid 'N Play can preach and teach/But this ain't that kind of speech/We cared enough to write this rhyme/Cause it's punks like

you that are running out of time." Socially conscious rap can also be heard on "Face The Nation," a track that contains a sample from Dr. Martin Luther King's "I Have A Dream" speech.

An offshoot of their heightened awareness is dealing with bill collectors on "Bill's At The Door" and rival rappers on "Next Question." Using a press conference format they make strong statements about the social responsibility of their rapping peers as they states:

The records get large and now they're stars

Drive fast cars and lead an entourage

Now all that's cool but what about

The kids around the way

Who hang on every word you say

Got their attention, created a thirst

But it can't be filled with curse after

The ones that put the party in the house
The ones whose kick step turned it out
The ones that made Saturday morning fun
Back on wax out to get some

Kid 'N Play
Back On Wax

curse after curse.

"Questions" also has Kid taking on rappers who have dived them in the past, namely Vanilla Ice and 2 Live Crew. Kid counters: "Now it never ceases to amaze how the public jumps on every fad and phase

Regardless to whether there's tal-

ent or not
And most times it's the talent they haven't got
But this doesn't matter in this day and age
Softly suckers seem to be the rage
So let's all sing a song of six pence
Another White Hope kickin' pure

nonsense
He's a pitiful individual
From which I've yet to hear anything original.

As for the raunchy Luke and his Crew, Kid raps: "The only way you get attention on your records/Cause you talk dirty and your dancers are half naked/But after awhile we got the low down/The record sales started to slow down."

Not getting too far from the party jams that made them popular, this hard working couple provide beats for dancing feet on "Toe To Toe" (Fat R&B Mix), "Give It Here," and "Ain't Gonna Hurt Nobody" where rap meets R&B. "Gotta Good Thing Going On" is an ode to monogamy while "Foreplay" is an innovative blend of jazz and rap. "It's All Right" is also an excellent showcase for this tag team

as Kid raps:

Pass me a mike so I can start to flow
Over a beat that is not too fast but
it's not too slow

So just throw your hands in the air
We're two of a kind, yeah, you got a pair

Of the hottest M.C.s on wax you
better try hard

Or like Bruce Willis you're gonna
Die Hard.

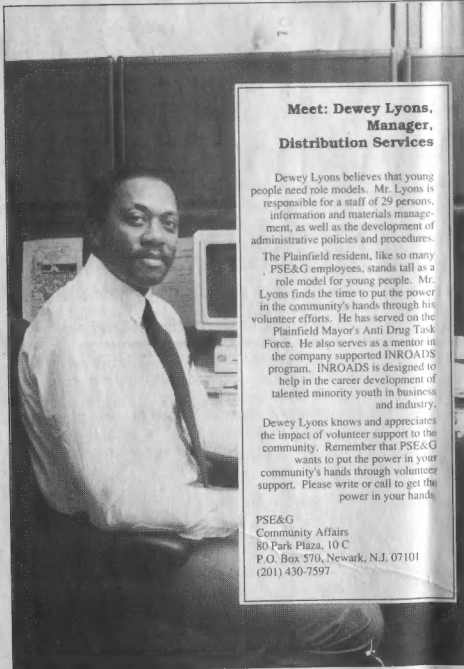
When the mike is passed to Play he adds:

Smooth and tasty just like lemon-

ade
But the rhyme is as live as a hand
grenade.

Of the 11 songs on the LP, these partners in rhyme share songwriting credits with a list of producers on 8 tunes. With this more aggressive involvement in their music, "Face The Nation" marks the artistic and lyrical growth of Kid 'N Play.

The Power is in your hands!



Meet: Dewey Lyons, Manager, Distribution Services

Dewey Lyons believes that young people need role models. Mr. Lyons is responsible for a staff of 29 persons, information and materials management, as well as the development of administrative policies and procedures.

The Plainfield resident, like so many PSE&G employees, stands tall as a role model for young people. Mr. Lyons finds the time to put the power in the community's hands through his volunteer efforts. He has served on the Plainfield Mayor's Anti Drug Task Force. He also serves as a mentor in the company supported INROADS program. INROADS is designed to help in the career development of talented minority youth in business and industry.

Dewey Lyons knows and appreciates the impact of volunteer support to the community. Remember that PSE&G wants to put the power in your community's hands through volunteer support. Please write or call to get the power in your hands.

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NJ TRANSIT

The Way To Go.

First Mt. Zion Baptist honors organist

NEWARK — Theresa Cavaness will celebrate her 30th years as organist for the First Mt. Zion Baptist Church in November. She will be honored with a banquet on Sunday, Nov. 24 at the Holiday Inn, North Route 1 and 160 Holiday Plaza in Newark at 6:00 p.m. Theresa's husband, John, gave thirty-five years of dedicated service to the senior choir before his passing.

The honoree is the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Slade. Rev. Slade was one of the early ministers of St. James AME Church in Newark.

Theresa began playing the piano at the age of three, long before she could reach the pedals while sitting on the piano stool. Having been given the gift of music, it was not until she was four years old that

she was given formal instruction. When she was eight, an opportunity to travel with Evangelist Elizabeth Maxwell, who was well-known in those days, presented itself. For the next two years, Theresa travelled and played extensively throughout the country.

When Theresa was eleven years old she "accepted" her first position as a church organist. She was engaged by the Faith Temple Broadcasting Service of Philadelphia.

Theresa studied privately with Mrs. William Brooks in Philadelphia until she was accepted as a student of music at the Zuckerman-Hahn Conservatory of Music in Philadelphia.

Before going to First Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Mrs. Cavaness was organist at the Union Chapel AME

Church for 19 years.

Theresa Cavaness and her family has resided in the South Ward section of Newark for many years. She and most of her family are members of St. James AME Church on Martin Luther King Boulevard in Newark. Rev. Dr. William Watley is pastor.

Mrs. Cavaness has been actively engaged as a church organist for 45 years. Over the years, she has continually developed and refined her skills. Today she is a "Musician Extraordinaire," organist, arranger, teacher, planner and director.

Tickets for the banquet are \$35.00 and can be obtained by contacting the office of First Mt. Zion Baptist at 201-242-4173.

As I See It...

(continued from page 4)

manipulation until next year and that is as it should be if we truly believe in academic freedom.

Teachers like Jeffries, Dr. Lenworth Gunther of Essex County College and a few others are hard to come by because they are fearless in their beliefs.

Men like Jeffries and Gunther need to be role models for some of the elected politicians who get so used to the good life they don't dare tell their white constituents like it really is, and we all suffer as a

consequence.

It's time we asked what's happening to the Senate confirmation of Ray Brown as a member of the Board of Trustees at the University of Medicine and Dentistry.

Complaints about personnel problems at UMDNJ are still raging in the black community as is the alleged shabby treatment of Dr. Carol Levy on the Sammy Davis Liver Institute.

Ray Brown is well known for his courage in tackling what seems to be the impossible in human relations. There is no doubt he would ask a lot of questions about UMDNJ and its labor policies. That may be one reason why his nomination is still in "committee."

We prefer not to think "senatorial courtesy" is standing in the way of the governor's nomination of a citizen who is recognized as an asset to the state of New Jersey and its black citizens in particular.

Poussaint on self reliance

(continued from page 1)

not available. Poussaint said that in these times, people revert to their survival instincts and he cited newly-confirmed Supreme Court Justice, Clarence Thomas as a prime example.

"When Thomas was under the gun, he talked about a 'high-tech lynching' and 'uppity Negroes,'" Poussaint said.

He explained that Thomas used the tactic as a survival tactic because he knew it would get a rise out of the Senate Judiciary Committee and the American public.

Expanding on the topic, he pointed out the different ways that Thomas is seen as a role model. He said both whites and blacks see him as a role model but whites see him as an "accommodating, non-threatening" entity while blacks see him as someone who has made it because he went to college and law school and is very well educated.

Poussaint said that Thomas definitely is not a role model for inner-city youth to look up to because they cannot relate to him.

"Many blacks, even if they came from poverty, aren't good role models," he continued. "People who come out and preach this actually demoralize the audience, making them feel guilty, and turn off young people."

"It must be presented in a context to demonstrate that people can achieve and it must be marked by success," Poussaint said.

Using the Cosby Show, where he serves as script consultant, as another example, Poussaint said that it contains role models but it may be better for white people as it gives them positive perceptions of black people.

He took the self reliance theme a step further explaining that in several instances when people in authority deal with blacks, they have to take a holistic approach rather than just focus on a single point. To illustrate his point, he cited the instance of his friend, Art Thomas who is the president of Central State University, a black university in Ohio. Poussaint said that Thomas' role goes beyond teacher and administrator — he must teach the students survival tactics for the real world.

He said that many of the students attending CSU are first generation college students who are from inner-cities and virtually know nothing about college life and demeanor.

"His task is hard — the students feel inferior," he said. "They're black and poor and it's hard to instill racial pride when their self-image problems are social and economic."

"The combination makes young people feel they can't do it and there's no reward if they try," he said.

He explained that if they try and fail, it becomes a very difficult situation for them so they just avoid trying at all.

In these types of cases, Poussaint said that Art Thomas must create programs to help the students succeed. It can be anything from showing a student which fork to use while having a formal meal to having a seminar on proper behavior during

terms when you talk about self reliance," he said. "Can a person without any advantages take charge of his own life at 16? You have to set limits on destroying undermining behavior," he said. "You have to teach alternative behavior so they will have choices."

Poussaint pointed out that programs instilled to help inner-city and troubled youths must be multi-issue oriented. He said comprehensive programs that take everything into account are essential for the

young person's survival.

Poussaint said that he feels strongly that one way to achieve self reliance, particularly for males, is to establish single-sex schools, explaining that issues for today's males and females are different and can be addressed in a single sex atmosphere.

"There's too much boy/girl stuff and people are wasting time dressing for each other," he said. He also pointed out that in several instances, boys end up fighting over a girl.

"To remove the distraction and

ARTZ

taylor the program for each sex," he said.

Speaking on the state of the race overall, he said, "We have to step back and look at our position. There are enough remedies out there. We have to think of the problems and ask — what should we be doing in the black family, from the day of birth, to ensure that African American males and females are successful? The issues are different and we should be alert to them and parents should be alert to them."



State Senator Wynona M. Lipman was honored at her annual breakfast by special guest Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke (center); Newark Mayor Sharrpe James (left); East Orange Mayor Carleton Cooper (left rear); and Hillside Mayor Samuel McCune (right rear) (photos by Sam Harvey)



Philip Morris Doesn't Want Kids To Smoke

One of the most trying aspects of being a parent is encouraging your child to make the right choices — not just to follow along. In today's complex society, growing up involves more pressures and choices than ever before. Studies show that young people do things because their friends do. Smoking is one of those things.

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That's why the tobacco industry is offering a booklet aimed at helping parents meet the challenge of providing their children with the tools to resist peer influence. The booklet, "Tobacco: Helping Youth Say No," is designed to keep parents and children

communicating about important issues like smoking.

To continue its longstanding commitment that smoking is not for young people, the tobacco industry also has strengthened its marketing code and is supporting state legislation to make it tougher for young people to buy cigarettes. We are also working with retailers for strict compliance with state laws prohibiting sales of cigarettes to minors.

For your free copy of "Tobacco: Helping Youth Say No," return the coupon today.



PHILIP MORRIS
U.S.A.

It's a boy!

IRVINGTON — On October 7, 1991, Patrick James Jr., was born to Councilman Patrick J. and Anne McNally. Patrick Jr. was 9 lbs., 5 oz., 20.75 ins. and joins his sister Stephanie Anne. Maternal grandparents are Walter and Ann Barbady and paternal grandparents are Felix and Margaret McNally.



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CITY LIFE

BILLBOARD

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

RAHWAY, NJ—Union County Arts Center will be featuring a Chinese Music Review at 8 p.m. at 1001 Irving St. For more info, call 908-489-8225.

NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ—Suzie Theatre presents "The Cole Porter 100th Birthday Party," starring Joe Hama with his singers and orchestra. It's a gala celebration in honor of America's most stylish and sophisticated song-writer/lyricist. For more information, call 908-245-9555.

SOMERVILLE, NJ—The internationally-known company, Ballet Condoles de Puerto Rico returns to Raritan Valley Community College for an 8 p.m. performance. For more info, call 908-775-3420.

NEWARK, NJ—GOSPEL-Fest, a fall gospel extravaganza under Dr. Albert Lewis at 7:30 p.m., Mary B. Church Auditorium, Essex County College, 303 University Ave. For more info, call 201-877-4425 or 4426.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

BROOKLYN, NY—"Experience the Dream" by Cliff Riquelme will run thru Jan. 6, 7:30 p.m., Mary B. Church Auditorium, Essex County College, 303 University Ave. For more info, call 201-877-4425 or 4426.

NEW YORK—The African Women's Theater Co. is presenting "Sisters Under the Rainbow" at the American Theatre of Actors. Call 212-983-0070 for info.

CRANFORD—An exhibit of sculpture and drawings by Mel Edwards will be on display thru Dec. 19 at Union County College's Teatobu Art Gallery. Call 908-797-1155 for info.

Ali premieres at the George Street Playhouse

NEW BRUNSWICK — "Ali," a one-man play about the former heavyweight boxing champion, Muhammad Ali, opens November 8th at the George Street Playhouse's George 99 — the Second Stage. This authorized drama, a three-year undertaking, was co-written by Geoffrey C. Ewing and Graydon Royce.

"Ali" portrays a series of vignettes which highlight several aspects of his legendary career including his celebrated 1963 underdog victory over Sonny Liston for the

heavyweight championship. "Ali" chronicles his struggles outside the ring — his religious conversion to the Muslim faith; his staunch repudiation of the Vietnam War that led to a three-year professional boxing banishment; his battle, and eventual victory with the U.S. military; and his dual conflicts of religious and racial persecution. "Ali" is a sensitive retrospective that also examines Mr. Ali's special relationship with his assistant trainer and long-time friend Drew "Bundini" Brown.

"Ali" features the playwright Geoffrey Ewing in the title role; a role he originally created at Minneapolis' Mixed Blood Theater Company and subsequently performed in Louisville, Ky., Ali's hometown, at the Kentucky Center for the Arts. Ali himself said, "this play is a wonderful and unique interpretation of my life and contributions to the African American experience." The play continues through Nov. 24th. For ticket information and times, call the George Street box office at 908-246-7177.

Attorney Mooneyne Jackson and WNJR DJ Herman Amis wed

by Connie Woodruff

NEWARK — The marriage of Newark attorney Mooneyne Jackson to Herman Amis, a popular WNJR radio deejay, came as a surprise to young professionals and jet setters throughout the state. When the couple returned from a Virgin Islands vacation two weeks ago, they delighted friends with a series of wedding pictures and a video tape of the ceremony held at the home of Ahmed and Janice Popo in St. Thomas.

The sunrise (6:00 a.m.) nuptial was performed by the Rev. Oral

Thomas of Antigua and the earth hen bowlers and white sands of beautiful Megan's Bay, once a safe harbor the sailing ships that dotted the Virgin Islands landmark. The wedding principals stood at the water's edge while the bride's attendants stood in the turquoise water that gently lapped the beach of a balmy, sunny morning and sun rising slowly out of the sea. The couple was given in marriage to each other by the bride's parents, A.N. and Mrs. Mable Miller Jackson of Maryland and the groom's daughter, Nicole (Koko)

Amis, a student at Morris Brown College in Atlanta. Attendees included Newark attorney Wayland Golston and Mesdames Janice Popo, matron of honor, Daisy L. Font, Myrtle Richards and Mercedes Golston of Newark. The groom wore a matching head piece and scarf of the African prints in the bride's skirt that signify man's devotion to the preservation of the earth, good health, fertility and long life. The Amis' plan to repeat their vows in a stateside ceremony early in 1992.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Little Jazz Dance Party
Tito Puente and The Latin Jazz All Stars
 Newark Symphony Hall, Terrace Room, 10:00pm - 2:00am
 \$20.00 general admission
 Colored seating, light buffet, and cash bar available.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
 1 Cold Beer & Cigars and Seating
Joe Williams
Abbey Lincoln
The Count Basie Orchestra,
 directed by **Frank Foster**
 Special guest **Ray Margrove**
 Introducing **Rachelle Ferrell**
 The Rock Hall will be reserved for **Sarah Vaughan Concert Hall**
 Newark Symphony Hall, Main Hall, 7:00pm
 \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00
 \$50.00 general admission
 Colored seating, cash bar, food available for purchase.

Also at Newark Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad Street, 201-642-4550

Sunday, November 10
 A young people's jazz program
 with **James Williams**
Barbara In The Source
 Second Floor Terrace, 2:00pm, Free

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
 A salute to Mrs. Ade Daughton
 Daughton and Colles Social
James Jackson's Sunday All Stars Band
 Terrace Room, 1:00pm, Free

FESTIVAL EVENTS AROUND TOWN

JAZZ AT THE GATEWAY
Monday, November 11
 Marvin Claybourne
 Quartet and Jackie Jones

Tuesday, November 12
 Keith Marks Quartet

Wednesday, November 13
 Tony Shortland Quartet

Thursday, November 14
 Herb Morgan Quartet

Four Gateway Center
 8:00pm - 10:00pm, Free

201-422-4027

RUSH HOUR DRIPS
Monday, November 11
 Jeff Brown Quartet

Tuesday, November 12
 Duke Anderson and Friends

Wednesday, November 13
 David Brachman Trio

Thursday, November 14
 Lillie Jenkins Duo

Super Jams at 4:30pm - 6:00pm, Free
 201-642-7878

ART AND JAZZ
Sunday, November 10
 Oliver Lake Trio

Ally's Center for Contemporary Art
 2 Washington Plaza
 Free preview of 100+ art and live performance at 8:00pm, Free
 201-642-8877

ON THE STREETSIDE
Wednesday, November 13
 Terry Waldo

Thursday, November 13
 Sonny Foy

Friday, November 14
 Marty Napoleon

THE NEWARK PUBLIC LIBRARY
 3 Washington Street
 Continued from 201-642-7878

201-373-7793

JERRY JACK MASTERS BURNING
Monday, November 11
 Hilton Ruiz Seaker

Tuesday, November 12
 Joe Thomas and his Dream Band with Sandra Jovine

201-642-5881

TICKET INFORMATION
 Tickets available at the Newark Symphony Hall Ticket Office at 1020 Broad Street in Newark and at all Ticketmaster locations. To charge tickets by telephone call 201-507-8900 or 201-367-7171. For group sales call 201-443-1954. These programs are funded in part by contributions from the City of Newark and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of Arts.

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SALE RATE: 8.5% APR.
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Fixed rate Home-Equity Loan:
 Up to \$100,000
 5 yrs./Standard rate: 10.5% APR.
SALE RATE: 8.5% APR.
 Monthly payment on \$10,000 for 60 months, for example, would be \$220.18.

* To take full advantage of the Sale Rates, you must agree to have your monthly payments automatically deducted from your UNB checking account. Otherwise the rate will be 1/2% above the sale rate...all a greatly reduced rate, but not as good as with automatic payment deductions! The above payment examples include single life and accident and health insurance. Other loan amounts, terms and rates available. Additional income verification may be required. For a home-equity loan, approval may be subject to title search and property appraisal. Home-equity loans over \$25,000 must be secured by your primary residence. Existing UNB loans will not qualify unless an additional \$10,000 or more is borrowed.



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HUNTERDON DIVISION: Annandale • Bunvale • Calton • 212 • Oldwick • 832-2131
Trust Departments: Headquarters, Plainfield • Regional Offices, Annandale and Cobblewood or by appointment at any Branch Office.



CITY BUSINESS

Business Exchange...

Who you should know

by William Reed

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA) — Where do black leaders come from? Who makes our leaders? What is it that high profile blacks do to become our "leaders"? Why do so many of us accept the fact that the people who are labeled as black leaders are the people frequently standing in front of white media's TV cameras and microphones to decry "inequitable treatment, and beg for more government handouts?" Or do some of us identify with people of color who are leading segments of our communities toward some place better for them and to something of value for them and black society? If we believe more in the latter leadership group than the former, we should take note of a man named Bob Johnson. Mr. Johnson is a man who has been leading hundreds of African Americans and many whites, toward something of personal value and utility. For over a decade, Johnson has provided opportunities for more blacks to reach higher levels of career accomplishment, job and skills training, and racial enlightenment in the business world.

Robert Johnson is a former D.C. lobbyist turned cablecaster and proven black business leader. When

he became a cablecaster in 1980, Johnson started a company called Black Entertainment Television (BET) with a personal loan of just \$15,000. In the 11 years since that initial outlay, Mr. Johnson's BET network has gone from just two hours of programming every Friday night to becoming the only national 24-hours-a-day cable TV network geared primarily toward blacks. Presently, BET is one of the nation's largest black-owned businesses with 1990 revenues exceeding \$50 million. BET is housed in a \$10 million state-of-the-art production facility in Washington, D.C., that enables Johnson to develop his own video products independently in-house. Now, BET, which turned a profit of \$9 million last year, is going public and Bob Johnson is personally going to break the bank. A black leader who is also going to be very rich, Johnson has actually helped many of us along the way. He has provided hundreds of job and career opportunities to production people, camera technicians, clerks, typists, make-up artists, and a host of new stars and talents of color.

A 1981 lister in Who's Who in Black Corporate America, Johnson is 45-years-old, a husband, and a devoted father. He has grown in the media industry in just a few years of entrepreneurship. He is founder

and major owner in Emerge magazine and the YSB (Young Sisters and Brothers) publication. In less than 12 years Bob Johnson will turn a \$15,000 start up investment into personal stock assets worth more than \$57 million. His holding company, BET Holdings Inc., has filed registration statements with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) to offer 35 percent of its Class A stock at \$13 a share in a public offering to be sold over a period of 12 months. Johnson will still be at the helm of the company. Surely when it comes to leadership positions, Bob Johnson is a man blacks need to know. And for blacks who are seeking to "seize the opportunity" in investment positions, BET stock is a sound investment.

Budget woes

(continued from page 1)

where their support was needed.

Two weeks ago, Council President Elizabeth Urquhart drafted a letter to the Mayor stating that the Council had discussed a possible budget cut of \$4 million, without filling any currently vacant positions except for the police division, a data processing director, a sanitary inspector, and a few summer recreation positions as well as notifying the city employees that layoffs could be possible. The letter also stated that the Council wanted

that deserves our support and capital.

We should know Johnson and his success story and exercise the financial option to invest monies in BET Holdings Inc. Available in every U.S. city, BET has proven that it can deliver black viewers to the lucrative general advertising market. An investment in its programming fare will likely result in increased black-oriented public affairs shows, sports, and children's programming. If "information is power," then the power is in Johnson's, and our, hands and can be realized by what we do to produce more facilities that will bring objective information for and about us to our communities.

William Reed is Publisher of Who's Who in Black Corporate America, 1264 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

to review all positions created within the last two years for possible elimination. The Mayor, in response, sent a letter to Mrs. Urquhart, stating his displeasure with the Council's ideas. He claims that the idea of sending "tentative pink slips" to city employees without a plan of what has to be eliminated is irresponsible.

After the meeting, Urquhart said that the Council would meet again on November 6th and try to get financial questions answered by the City's auditors, Supplee and Cloney.



National Association of Minority Contractors

ATTEN: MINORITY CONTRACTORS

Growing concern over the danger of Radon in homes and buildings has created a demand for minority construction firms who are trained in the remediation of indoor Radon problems.

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NAMC, the leader in providing environmental training programs to minority contractors is currently offering:

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REGISTRATION: The registration fee for the training course is \$100; however, the fee will be refunded to those participants who attend and satisfactorily complete the workshop. To register, complete the registration form below and send it with your check to: Ellie Anderson, National Association of Minority Contractors, 1353 F Street, NW, Suite 500, Washington, DC 20004, 202-347-8259, Fax 202-628-1876.

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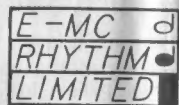
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In Essex County, call:
201-504-9300
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
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Request for Proposals

The Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret (the "Authority") has received approval from the U.S. Department of HUD for a modernization project to be known as Phase IV 47-911. The Projects affected and work to be performed is as follows:

PROJECT WORKS

1. NJ 047-001 Removal and replace Sanitary Sewer Piping. Repair structural crack in walls and floors and defects and rehabilitate community room.
2. NJ 047-002 Removal and replacement of roof, facias, soffits and vents and improve drainage. Replace gutters, downspouts and splash blocks.
3. Evidence that the architects or engineers that will perform the work are licensed in New Jersey.
4. Evidence that the firm's principals, staff and facilities.
5. Certification that the firm's principals or staff have not been disbarred or suspended from professional practice by any Federal, State or Local Agency.
6. Fee charged by firm to perform the work.

Proposals must be received at the office of the Authority by 11:00 a.m. on December 6, 1991.

Any questions should be addressed to Mr. Michelle L. Howard-Hudson, Executive Director of the Authority.

11-4-91

MICHELLE L. HOWARD-HUDSON
Executive Director

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

The Housing Authority of The City Of Passaic is inviting qualified Architectural and Engineering firms to submit information regarding their qualifications to serve as the Authority's Engineering Consultant For The Design Of Sprinkler Suppression Systems At Various Sites.

The work includes Technical Support, Agency Liaison, Engineering Design, Construction Phase Monitoring and Administration, etc.

Interested firms should contact the Authority: G.M. Russo, Purchasing Assistant at (201) 473-4900 no later than Tuesday, November 16, 1991. Upon notification of your interest, the Authority will send an invitation package to the firm outlining in more detail the qualification requirement, scope of work and deadline for submission. The Authority is not requesting Fee Proposal from interested firms at this time.

G.M. Russo
Purchasing Assistant

11-4-91

INVITATION TO BID

EXTENSION/PEST CONTROL

The Housing Authority of The City Of Passaic is soliciting bids for Extension and Pest Control, for all of the Authority's facilities.

Bidders are to submit their bid in a Sealed Envelope Marked "Bid For Extension and Pest Control". Specifications may be obtained between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07655.

The Bid Opening will be held at 12:00 noon (prevaling time) on Wednesday, December 4, 1991 at the Administration Office, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

The Housing Authority of The City of Passaic Reserves The Right To Reject Any And All Bids. No bid will be withdrawn for a period of 90 days without the consent of the Housing Authority of The City of Passaic.

Please contact Mr. G. M. Russo, Purchasing Assistant at (201) 473-4900 extension 24 if you have any questions.

G.M. Russo
Purchasing Assistant

11-4-91

Let's Get Personal

CNW (City News Weekly) seeks EI (Exciting Individuals) to place their personal messages in the next issue of City News free! That's right, free!!

It's our get acquainted special. We want to get to know you (in 20 words or less) and we want you to get to know each other. Send your personals to City News Personals, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07060. Or fax them to us at 908-754-3403.



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project No. NJ50 - 912

City of East Orange Housing Authority
160 Halsted Street
East Orange, New Jersey

Separate sealed bids for Tank Removals, At Arcadian Gardens.

The work includes cleaning and disposal of existing tank work and removal and disposal of two (2) 1000 gallon fuel oil storage tanks; backfill and site restoration.

The City of East Orange Housing Authority will receive sealed bids by Friday, November 8, 1991 at the office of The Executive Director, 160 Halsted Street, East Orange, NJ until 10:00 o'clock A.M., and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Bid must be submitted prior to the designated time for acceptance and opening of bids, and may be submitted either by mail or in person, by the BIDDER or his agent. No bids will be accepted after the designated time.

Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name of BIDDER and marked "BID For Tank Removal Work, At Arcadian Gardens".

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid, Contract, Performance and Payment bond, and other contract documents may be examined at:

East Orange Housing Authority, East Orange, NJ 07015, and James C. Anderson Associates, Inc., 907 Pleasant Valley Avenue, Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054 (609) 722-6700 offices.

Copies may be obtained at the office of The East Orange Housing Authority located at 160 Halsted Street, East Orange, NJ upon payment of \$50.00 for each set, made payable to JCA Associates Inc.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a guarantee payable to the Housing Authority that if a contract is awarded, the BIDDER shall enter into contract therefor, and shall furnish a Performance Bond (100%) and a Material and Labor Bond (100%). The proposal guarantee shall be in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid, and shall be given, at the option of the BIDDER, by certified check or by Bid Bond.

The surety company for Bid Bond and the surety company for the Performance and Payment Bonds must be licensed in New Jersey State and must be approved by the Federal Treasury.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any oral bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 90 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

10/30/91

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR LEGAL SERVICES

The Housing Authority of The City of Passaic is hereby soliciting proposals for legal services for a period of one year. Proposals will be received by the Authority until 10:00 a.m. on November 16, 1991, at the office of the Authority located at 340 Thomas Boulevard, Orange, New Jersey 07055 or by mail to 340 Thomas Boulevard, Orange, New Jersey 07055.

The Authority presently administers the following:

- Low Income Public Housing 699 Units
- Section 8 Certificates
- Vouchers and Mod Rehab 1287 Units
- Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Programs

Proposals must include submission of cost proposals detailing a fee structure for all services to be performed, and a statement of qualification which should include experience in landlord/tenant cases and experience in legal matters related to the operation and management of HUD programs.

All responses must be submitted by 12:00 noon on November 22, 1991 to the Housing Authority of The City of Passaic, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey. Attention: Mr. G. M. Russo. NO LATE PROPOSALS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Interested firms should contact the Authority at the above address or by calling 201-473-4900 extension 24 to obtain a bidding information.

October 30, 1991 By: G.M. Russo Purchasing Assistant

INVITATION FOR BID

The Housing Authority of The City of Passaic (hereinafter called the "Authority") will receive sealed bids for New Entrance Ramp and Second Means of Egress at N.J. 15-2, 203 Sixth Street, Vreeland Village.

The BID OPENING will be held at 12:00 noon (prevailing time) on December 2, 1991 in the Board Room at the Authority, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, NJ 07655. No late bids will be accepted.

A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE AND MANDATORY WALK THROUGH will be held at 10:00 a.m. (prevailing time) on November 15, 1991 in the Vreeland Village Community Room of the Authority, 203 Sixth Street, Vreeland Village, Passaic, NJ 07655.

Bidding documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained at 333 Passaic Street, New Jersey 07655, in the Purchasing Department of the Authority pre-bid conference. A non-refundable charge of \$50.00 will be required to pick-up the plans and specifications.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

October 30, 1991 By: G.M. Russo Purchasing Assistant

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the City of Orange, New Jersey, at the office of the County of Essex, State of New Jersey at the office of the Authority located at 340 Thomas Boulevard, Orange, New Jersey 07055 or by mail to 340 Thomas Boulevard, Orange, New Jersey 07055.

The following terms shall apply to the proposals: 10:00 A.M. prevailing time. All bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at the time for:

ELEVATOR SERVICE AND MAINTENANCE 35-108 Parrow Street - 97-107 Wilson Avenue County of Essex, State of New Jersey at the office of the Authority located at 340 Thomas Boulevard, Orange, New Jersey 07055 or by mail to 340 Thomas Boulevard, Orange, New Jersey 07055.

HOUSING PROJECTS NJ 25-1, NJ 25-2 & NJ 25-3 ORANGE, NEW JERSEY 07050

For a single contract containing the specifications. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in the following amounts:

BID	AMOUNT
up to 200,000	10%
200,000-400,000	20,000
over 400,001	over 40,001

Bids must be accompanied by a consent survey regardless of whether check or Bid Bond is submitted. All Bonds and Consents of Surety must be written by Surety Companies listed in the most recent Circular No. 570 United States Department of the Treasury. The following terms shall apply to the specifications: must be submitted with each bid:

1. Proposal Forms
2. Bid Bond
3. Non-refundable Affidavit
4. Bidder's Affidavit Form
5. Questionnaire
6. Previous Participation Certification, HUD 2530
7. Contracts Completed Last Five Years
8. Status of Contracts on Hand
9. State of Compliance
10. Affidavit for Affirmative Action Plan
11. Consent of Surety for Payment and

Attention is called to the payment of no less than the minimum salaries and wages as wages as established by U.S. Department of Labor and set forth in the specifications which must be paid to the project.

It shall be a requirement that each bidder perform a walk through inspection of each elevator prior to submitting the bid.

Arrangements for a walk through may be made by calling the Maintenance Supervisor, Robert Hammond at 201-677-4580.

Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder and marked "BID FOR ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE AND SERVICE." The Housing Authority of the City of Orange reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of receipt of the bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Orange.

Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the office of the Authority. Copies of the Contract Documents may also be obtained at the Office of the Authority, upon deposit of a certified check or bank draft in the amount of \$25.00 payable to the Housing Authority of the City of Orange for each set. Such deposit will be refunded upon return of the Documents in good condition within ten days after Bid Opening. Documents will not be mailed.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable Performance and Labor Payment Bond to the Authority in the full amount of the Contract in such form as the Authority may prescribe and with such Sureties as they may approve.

All bidders must be authorized to do business in New Jersey. Any bidder which is a corporation not chartered under the Laws of the State of New Jersey must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of the Public Law 1977, c. 127 which pertains to "NON-DISCRIMINATION" and "AFFIRMATIVE ACTION" and Public Law 1977, c. 33, which refers to a STATEMENT OF CORPORATE OWNERSHIP.

October 30, 1991 WILLIAM REID Executive Director The Housing Authority of the City of Orange

HELP WANTED

CLERK TYPIST

The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic seeks highly organized, self-motivated, conscientious clerk typist. Applications available by calling 201-473-4900

MARKETER/FUNDRISER

Five years marketing experience with charities or small business? Fundraiser for charities? Organized professional workshops? Low-mid thirties for the right person. Resumes to Accountants for the Public Interest, 127 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, NJ 07060

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Local General Construction Contractors are encouraged to participate in the Township of Irvington, Housing Rehabilitation program.

To register your company for participation, please contact: Aldo Baristo, Housing Services Director, Dept. of Housing Services, Second Floor, Municipal Bldg., Civic Square, Irvington, New Jersey 07111 - Telephone number: (201) 399-6784.

Contractors are required to be licensed, insured, and must provide no less than three (3) work references. Irvington-based contractors will be given Priority based upon their eligibility.

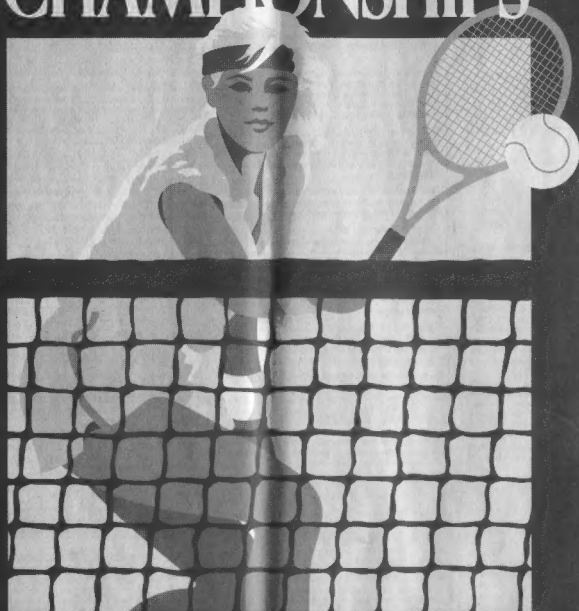
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